

Sport Shots

By Bob Lewellen

Torrance Varsity Heaviest in Many Years
The "Fighting Tartars" of Torrance are going through their paces every afternoon on the local farm, preparing to maintain their league standing of the past two years, and hoping that they will not drop back to a few years ago, when they were the "door-mat" of the entire L. A. school athletic system.

After looking over a few of the coming stars of this year, the following boys seem to have what it takes: Frank Thompson, 245-pound tackle, is bowling opposing linemen over with the greatest of ease, and his 6 foot 2 inch frame seems to carry those pounds plenty good. Thompson should become one of the league's outstanding tackles this year. Although Leonard Harris, 175 pounds and Al Winkler, 185 pound 6 foot 1 inch, both tackles, have a different idea, and both are doing their best to be on the Marine league team when the final whistle is blown this year. Both of these boys are fast and look good, have plenty of fight and will go far this year for the Tartars. In other words Torrance, with Thompson, Winkler and Harris have real tackles and will give opposing linemen of the league a lot of trouble.

Another good boy this year (and last) is none other than that "watch-charm" guard, Leo Rossett, 145 pounds of fight, at his position. Leo is outstanding in offensive play and gives his opponent plenty of trouble. This boy will be hard to overlook this year when the coaches start picking the league's outstanding guard.

The Torrance Tartars will no doubt have the finest backfield ever turned loose on a gridiron, in the history of the local institution. At fullback they have two good boys, who are both striving to beat the other out for first string call, J. D. Radford, 190 pound, 6 foot, rawboned, fighter who should see plenty of action, and Johnnie Schmidt, 175 pounds of dynamite, who runs the century in 10.1 seconds. Schmidt looks like the money to many observers.

Then who could forget such stars of last year who are back for another year, Bobby Treize, last year's great quarterback, but may be seen in action at right half this year. Bobby tips the scales at 175, and has lost none of his speed, and perfect blocking. Jim Amman will be holding down his favorite position of left half and doing a great job of it again this year. Jim should give backfield men of the league plenty of worry, with his fancy "hip action" and spot-passing.

Of course the Tartars will develop an outstanding quarter-back before the first game, and at the present time, if his ankle heals it looks as though little Louis Madore will be the signal barker.

Of course none of these boys have their positions clinched as each one has at least FOUR deep out to keep the "over-larged" heads down to normal. And there is a lot of good material out this year to carry the banner of Tartarville.

Another Coach For Torrance High School

At last Torrance high school has an assistant coach. A man who can really give Bernie Donahue that much needed lift on the field of athletics and physical education.

Egbert Merrill former Torrance graduate, and the only local athlete, to this writer's knowledge, who is coaching at the present time. After graduation (Continued on page 6B)

University of Oregon Gridiron Heroes for 1936



KENTON S. KINNER, T. U. of O.



TONY AMATO, G. U. of O.



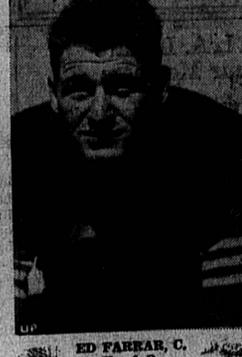
DEL BJORK (Capt.), T. U. of O.



VERNON MOORE, G. U. of O.



JOHN ENGSTROM, E. U. of O.



ED FARRAR, C. U. of O.

Wealth of Material Raises Hopes For Trojan Comeback This Season

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LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—The most important football season in several years as far as the University of Southern California is concerned will find the once-famed Trojans in possession of material which should send them soaring to the heights they held before the disastrous slump which gripped the camp during the campaigns of 1934 and 1935.

Early season critics point out that Coach Howard Jones will have two first-class tackles this fall, and when Jones has tackled his system is supposed to go places. In certain alumni quarters it has been heard whispered that the "Jones system had better get some place this season or else."

Plenty of good backs, mostly up from the freshmen squad, will be on hand, but chief need is sturdy tackles, and Jones believes he has them in Don McNeil and Ray George, who came to the Trojans from Loyola High school in Los Angeles.

Tackle Candidates Praised
McNeil was the outstanding member of the Trojan Frosh line at center, in spring practice he was shifted to left tackle. Only 18 years old, the youngster is six feet two inches tall and weighs 203 pounds. George starred at right tackle on the 1935 Frosh and is expected to take over the same post on the varsity. He carries 197 pounds and is solid and fast.

Freshman help also will be found in the important quarterback post, where Jones wants fast men. Ambrose Schindler, who prepped at San Diego, is supposed to fill the bill. He is a triple threat back and is to alternate with the senior veteran, Dave Davis, a lightning runner of 166 pounds, who made All-Coast teams while playing with a weak team last fall.

Jones also will get a blocker from last year's frosh squad in Big Lyman (Beans) Russell, 196 who left the Oklahoma oil regions to gain higher education under the Trojan palms. Russell has been classed in "conversation football" along with Erny Pinkert, greatest of all Trojan blocking halfbacks. If he delivers in full or even in part to compare with the Pinkert talents Jones has found the right half-back he wants for 1936. Coye Dunn, 190, another newcomer, is bound for left half-back opposite Russell.

Wealth of End Material
Some six men, all good ones, will fight for the Trojan end jobs. Leaders are Bill Gaisford, stellar pass catcher, and Gene Hibbs, and all-around wingman, whose brother, Jesse Hibbs, was All-America when he played tackle for U.S.C. a few years ago. Several ends from the freshmen, according to grandstand coaches, are as good or better, than Gaisford and Hibbs, both of whom saw service last year.

For running guard, another key spot in the Jones plan, the coach will have Owen Hansen, a

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Athletic Club Meets Tonight At Old City Hall

Constitution and By-Laws Will Be Submitted For Approval

Directors of the Torrance Athletic Club will have their constitution and by-laws ready to present to the members tonight at the regular meeting of the organization to be held in the old city council hall over the fire station.

All members and prospective members are requested to be present at 8 o'clock to take action on the report of the directors, and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Under the new rules, dues have been fixed at \$2 a year, payable \$1 on joining and \$1 in six months.

This arrangement will give the club a little more money to finance its first programs and will not be burdensome on the members.

The club is planning a smoker for some time in October, with a good wrestling program, tumblers, and other athletic stunts. The date has not been fixed but will be announced later. The affair will be held in the civic auditorium, where they will be plenty of room for all comers.

All those interested in promoting amateur sports in Torrance, building up a weekly program of live entertainment, are requested to turn out to the meeting tonight, to sign up as members, and help get the project rolling. A great deal of interest has been shown and the club will put on a membership drive soon which it is believed will net the club a roster of at least 200 members.

The membership is open to both men and women, and the ladies are invited to attend tonight and all other meetings.

nearby during the middle of the day; so the best shooting is enjoyed from 5 p. m. to sundown and early in the morning. There is little hunting after 10 a. m., as the doves take to brush in the foothills after that hour. Hunters beating the bush may get a few shots. Watch out for rattlesnakes.

Doves Plentiful South of Hemet

Doves are plentiful in the Diamond valley district south of Hemet, reports the outing department of the National Automobile Club.

From Hemet, go south four miles on pavement, then west on dirt road for four miles to Diamond valley. The spot for good hunting is marked by a water hole and a windmill. The water hole is between two large grain fields, recently cut. The birds roost in large trees

Unknown Enemy Fails to Break Up Ball Game at City Park Sunday Afternoon

Who pulled the fast one that almost robbed the baseball fans of this ballweek of a dish of their favorite sport last Sunday? The San Pedro Jadrans and Manager Walt Morris of the Lomita Merchants would like to know.

The gag worked out nicely so far as the Jadrans were concerned but by burning up the telephone wires to Los Angeles Morris was able to put a substitute team in the field and the game went on, not as a double header as had been advertised however.

Somebody took it upon themselves to send a letter, so the story goes, to the president of U. S. C. stating that if any of the Trojan boys who are now playing with the Jadrans Athletic Club team should play against the Merchants they should be classed as professionals and lose their amateur college standing. Five members of the Jadrans are U. S. C. boys.

When the matter came to light Sunday afternoon, naturally the Trojan boys did not want to take a chance and refused to play.

As it is impossible to play a game of ball with only four men in the field it looked as if the afternoon was shot, until Morris got busy and called up the association headquarters and in a short time the Riviera Fruit Association team dashed to Torrance and put on a show for the fans who were crowding the grandstand.

The Riviera boys were double martyrs, in a way, as they rushed into the breach at the last minute only to receive a 7-4 whaling at the hands of the Merchants. Their one run lead, Hamilton, p. 4 1 1, won in the first inning, lasted until the fourth when the Merchants took command and held it the rest of the way.

Home runs by Shelby Venable and League, and a timely sacrifice by Weddle helped out in the scoring. Shelby helped himself to a homer, a double and a single in four times up, and brother J. Venable obliged with two doubles to keep the honors in the family.

League's homer in the seventh hit the right field fence and the peppy catcher scampered home chasing J. Venable ahead of him.

Due to the Masonic picnic and

Firefly Fools Neighbors
FREMONT, O. (U.P.)—John Powers' neighbor saw a light flashing in his attic and notified the electric power company. Investigating electricians found a firefly caught in a cobweb.

Mayor Quits, Becomes Clerk
ALBERNI, N. B. (U.P.)—Mayor C. J. Spratt voluntarily resigned his high post to become a lowly city clerk.

Herald Troupe of Master Minds Ready For Fray

Starting next Thursday, the Herald troupe of football pickers will entertain the followers of the pigskin game with their annual contest in picking the scores.

The master minds this year are Lawrence Hinds, champion of the past two years, Old Master Bob Lewellen, who will carry the banner for the shop, and Lute Fraser, Ray Brooks and Fred Nichols, the whoopers-up for the office.

The contest will probably resolve itself into a battle between the boosters for U. S. C., Brooks, Nichols, and Lewellen, and the agnirs, Fraser and Hinds.

To make the race interesting this year the contestants will put up a buck apiece, the winner at the close of the season to take the pot.

Watch the sport page each week for the results of the carnage for the dead and wounded will litter up the arena after each Saturday afternoon's pastime.

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POWERLESS, I WAS SOON THE IGNORANT CUSTODIAN OF AN OUTFIT OF ODD CHARACTER AND DIMENSIONS.

THAT DAY WE WERE BECALMED AND I WAS PREVAILED UPON TO TOW THE SHIP TO SOME NONDESCRIPT PORT.

WHERE I WAS PROMPTLY SOLD AS A SLAVE.

DON'T LAUGH—

DO NOT BELIEVE IN THESE ANCIENT BELIEFS. AMONG THE ANCIENTS, THE SOUL WAS CAPABLE OF LEAVING THE BODY AT CERTAIN TIMES—AS WHEN ASLEEP OR IN PAINTING SPELLS.

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